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THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.

No. 8.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1862.

ONE PENNY.

MAY GAMES.

THE ancient celebration of the May games require a chapter at this Exhibition. Becume says:—"On the calends, or first of May, the juxenile part of both sexes were says:—"On the calends, or first of May, the juxenile part of both sexes were says:—"On the calends, or first of May, the juxenile part of both sexes were says:—"On the calends, or first of May, the juxenile part of both sexes were companied with music and blowing of horns, where they break down branches from the trees, and adorn them with nosegavs and cowns of flowers. When this is done, they return with their body home-covered to the control of the says of the s

Rev. T. Hall, another Reformist speak harply of these feativals. In the churchwarden's account one parish of St. Heinen, in Abington, Berks, the property of the parish of St. Heinen, in Abington, Berks, and the property of the parish of St. Heinen, in Abington, Berks, and pRobin Hoods hower, is, 6d.; "that is, a bower for the reception of the flectitious Robin Hood and his company, belonging to the May day pageant. It was the property of the May day pageant, in the fourth year of Queen Mary, was a goodly May game in Fenchurch-street, with drums, and guns, and pulses, and with the nine worthes who rode, and each of them made his sugged; there was also a morries-dance, and an elephanic and castle, and the Lord and Lady or and robbons. Hence, in the comedy beating the trashy title of "The Knight of the Burning Festle," written by beating the trashy title of "The Knight of the Burning Festle," written by year to make the property of the property of

ance; this gay troop performed several dances, and then departed. Bishop Latimer speaks of the great popularity of the games in a sermon which he preached before Edward VI. In Garrick's collection of oil plays is one entitled, *A New Plays of Robin Hoode, for to be played William Copland, very pleasante and full of pastyme, principalists of short dialogues between black letter which takes Theode, which were the proposed to the property of the proposed property of the proper

SHOOTING.

HORNEY WOOD.

The weekly fashionable gathering took place as usual on Saturday last, when Barber had another capital harvest, rasped from the ruthless slaughter of his blace rocks. The proceedings commends with two matches between Messrs. Surreut and Mack, who all a side. Mr. Bangt killed three birds out of R. Mircutt, and the side of the s

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL FIGHT BETWEEN SAYERS AND HEENAN.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The early numbers of the ILLUSTRATED SCORYEG NEWS being entirely out of print, and the demand for them being still very great, and it being impossible to reprint them in its present form, the proprietors have determined upon reissaing the beautiful Engravings with suitable letterpress descriptions, in book form, under the title of

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7. Do. John C. Heenan d. do.

8. Sayers' Colours.

9. Heenan's do.

1. (All from Indeptraphs published by George Newbold.)

11. The meeting of Sayars and Heenan at Owen Swift's, from sketches by our own Artists.

INTRODUCTION TO OUR NATIONAL SPORTS AND DASTIMES.

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Engravings in No.2

1. Portrait of John C. Heenan (the Benicla Boy).
2. Portrait of Adah Isaac Menken (Mrs. Heenan King.
3. Portrait of Tom King.
4. Portrait of Tom King.
5. Portrait of Tom King.
6. Portrait of Bobers, the Champion Billiard Player.
6. Portrait of John Levett, the celebrated Trainer Ta whole of the above Wrestling (The Hold).

brated Trainer. Levelt, the cele.

15. Deven and The whole of the above from Photographs.

16. Deven and Wrestling If. Order and Cambridge Boat Race.

16. Horney Wood House on Good

17. Friday.

The above from Steckless by our own Artists, with Articles on the whole of the above Stellects.

No 9, OF SATURDAY NEXT, MAY 10,

Will contain the following splendid engravings:— Portrait of John Brighton, the celebrated pedestrian. Deerfoot, Brighton, Lang, and Mills, as they appeared before the Prince of

Valex.
The Great Swimming Match.
The Opening Dry at Kennington Oval.
Weston's Grand Music Hail.
Weston's Grand Music Hail.
Give You'r Oldbers EARLY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PEDESTRIANISM.—W. KERRIK (5, Harmer's-bridge, Harper-stract, New Kent-road).—The quickest 'mile ever walked in public was by Charle: Westball, whose popular little work upon training is becoming daily at authority for the due proparation of all athletic exercises. His time was

Westhall, whose popular little work upon training is becoming daily in authority for the due peparation of all athleic exercises. His time was 6,min. 45 sec.

8. W. (Korwich).—The potraits of Myers and Mills, published in No. 6, 200 published property of the property of the company of the c

THE TURF.

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THE GREAT THREE-YEAR-OLD EVENTS.

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THE TWO THOUSAND, THE ONE THOUSAND, AND THE DERBY.

To mines matters with racing men is an absurdity. Betting folk are too discussed the property of the control of the

bar. odding's stable has experienced such a series of triumphs this year that its

adherents believe, and with some show of reason, that the Two Thousand will be entered on its roil of successes. The why and the wherefore it is difficult to cyrlain. His success for the Flighoft Slakes at Goodwood was certainly a neitritorious achievement, and it must induce us to believe that he will at any rate meet Wingrave and Airedistion on equal terms, alled it a Goodwood he received from those horses olds. Then we havely believe that editer Wingrave The Marunis. an chance of competing successfully with Old Calabar or even

he Marquis. The most trustworthy outsider will, in our opinion, be Nottingham, who has town into a fine horse, and whose action has been most satisfactorily

The most transworthy outsider will, in our opinion, se sources and states and whose action has been most satisfactorily grown into a fine horse, and whose action has been most satisfactorily of the recent importations into the betting we have no opinion, and it would only be a work of space and a tedions task to the reader to recapitulate their alleged merits. If all be right we shall carries to see

First, and for a place we shall be inclined to take slight odds about

NOTINGHAM.

The One Thousand has not yet been introduced into the Turf Market. Express and Limosina appear on paper the most treatworthy for it, 70 ind the winner, and the state of the state of

Then I brought my mouth to his ear, And whispered, "Listen to my true

Air, "Edward Gray."—After Tenayson (a long scay).
cott, of yonder town,
liking on yonder way,
you made your book,"

"Remember the 'kids' that are now
in force;
Don't jumpat conclusions before you're Plain John Scott, of yonder town,
Met me walking on yonder way,
"And have you made your book,"
said he, "And whose to win on the Guineas' That Calabar went like a winning

Plain John Scott winked at me, Slyly smiling I turned away; Plain John Scott, I am not sure Our fancy's alike for the Guineas' day.

lay.—
CATERER will win the Guineas
Stakes,
If the books are filled on that
glorious day. day.

Old Calabar, I loved him well,

Till the spur was required to climb tith hill.

Old Calabar is no "pot" of mine,

Though second or third if he comes
with a will. Odds may come and odds may go, And fly like a bird that skims the

air, But Caterer will lead the long thin Shy are his friends; one may think them cold, Since the Cannobie colt ran up so And show the way past the judge's

Sixes the Cannobie colt ran up a close;
Now filled am I with a new delight,
For I think I've spotted the winnin Loudly laughed John over my choice Stedfastly fixed I furned away. Caterer I stand for all I have, And Caterer will stand by Peter Gray.

"Soft, soft, my friend," said John,

"Soft, soft, my friend," said John, And Categor Will Sand og And Catego

BOREALIS, the winner of the Mowbray Stakes at Thirsk, is the first foal of Blink Bonny, the famous winner of the Derby and Oaks in 1857. Borealis's sire is Newminster. The filly has seventeen engagements to her name. The sire is the seventeen of the seventeen o

Eggrion, this lad who looked after The Marquis, has been discharged from Adm Scotis's service, the rescans being that he was supposed to trinise the horse.

THIRSK SPRING MENTING.—TUESDAY.

DURING the past eight years this meeting has been rapidly rising in importance, and it now maintains a position second to no country races in the North. The day was one of the most lovely shining weather, perhaps a degree warmer than was generally agreedable, and the picturesque locality of the course has been added to the course of the cours

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Betting: 2 to 1 aget desconded, 2 to 1 aget Swift, and 5 to 1 aget any of the winner gas sold to Capitals File, of the loth Hussars (York), for Tracules and third. The winner gas sold to Capitals File, of the loth Hussars (York), for Tracules and 1 metals of the Sarvas Cor, value £50, for half-bred horses only.

Mr. J. Hobelson's Emily's yes, 11st The.

Capt Tate na Racry, aged, 12st 41b

Mr. Anderson 3

Also ran:—Yullage Gith Mark Tapley, First Whip, Skyrocked, Clear Keighley, and didnesded the sum of the

ALDERSHOT CAVALRY BRIGADE AND DIVISIONAL STEEPLE-

Betting: 7 to 4 on Emily, who won by a length.

ALDERSHOT CAYALEY BRIGADE AND DIVISIONAL STEEPLECHASES.

These military steeplechases came off on Tuesday last and attracted a large
number of visitors to the neighbourhood of the camp. The course was a very
good one, and could not have been better selected; the weather was besulfing.

We are sorry to chronicle a sad accident which considerably marred the perfect enjoyment of the sports. Mr. Clark was thrown by Leah, and sustained
several severe injuries; it worst being a kick on the head; he was taken
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several severe severe and this gave an air of business to the proceedtings seldons seen at similar meetings. The first race wasA Syzgiverakes of 5 sovs each, p.p., with 50 added. Three miles.

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Capt Borthan's Old both Rulley Oh, aged, 11st 10ib 00 orner 2

Also ran.—The Carpenter, The Mexican Pet, and The Millier.

Betting: 6

THE HOO RACES, -SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

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This little meeting, for gentlemen riders, was celebrated on Saturday last, and turned out a complete sencess; ord bacres's Park, at Lilly Hoo, on the confines of Hertford-inity, presented quite an holiday appearance from the many stylest under confines of the transport of the property of the confines of Hertford-inity, presented quite an holiday appearance from the many stylest under the property of the pr

iwo lengths. The favourite was out-paced throughout, and finished a bad third.

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SELING STARES Of S 2004 sech, with 25 added, for three-yr-olds and upwards.

Mr. J. Nightingal's Liberality, 3 yrs, 8 st bl. (250).

Mr. Wood 3 Also ran-Fries and 1 by Kingston.

Betting: 5 to 4 agast Liberality, 5 to 2 agast Erica, 5 to 1 each agest Endeld and Beckhas, 5 to 1 agast he Mr. 4 of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, Beckhas, 5 to 1 agast he Mr. 4 for the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the stable properties of the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the stable properties of the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the properties of the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the properties of the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the properties of the properties of the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the properties of the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the properties of the Born rully. The lot got of or good terms, and the properties of the Born rull, and the properties of the Born rull of the Born rull. The properties of the Born rull of the Born rull of the Born rull of the Born rull of the Born rul

length by the favourite; Eries was close up fourth. The Maid of the Morn Billy ialied of. The winner was afterwards bought in for 54 guineas. Mr. J. Mightiagall dorf. The winner was afterwards and him to Mr. Brayley. The Brarts Houses Strakes and him to Mr. Brayley. The Brarts Houses Strakes and him to Mr. Brayley. Mr. Archer's Romant, 67 yrs, 12st Th. Mr. Enders 31 Mr. Rompson's Charley Grey, 10st 10th Mr. Wood 2 Also ran.—The Hack and Tominy.

Betting: 2 to 10 mkmaat, 3 to 1 aget Lady Bird, and 5 to 1 aget any other offered. The Avaurite came away (the result neeve busing in doubt from the offered. The Avaurite came away (the result neeve busing in doubt from the data of the course soon after starting, and running against one of the posts came down a burster, and unfortunately dislocated his rider's shoulder.

Mr. J. Nigher's Mr. J. Night, and Truming against one of the posts came down a burster, and unfortunately dislocated his rider's shoulder.

Mr. J. Nigher's Maid of the Morn f. 3 yrs, 11st Th. Mr. W. Bevill 2 Mr. F. Fisher's Maid of the Morn f. 3 yrs, 11st Th. Mr. Erskine 3 Mr. F. Reid na Queen Bess, agad, 11st Th. Mr. Mr. Briton 4 Br. Reid na Queen Bess, agad, 11st Th. Mr. Mr. Briton 4 Br. Reid na Queen Bess, agad, 11st Th. Mr. Mr. Briton 4 Br. Reid na Queen Bess, agad, 11st Th. Mr. Mr. Mr. Divon 4 Br. Green, Griffing as usual, inpured of fin advance, and made all the running, winning easily by three-quariers of a length, the Maid of the Morn filly several lengths of third, Queen Bess schipper-th. Griffin was afterwards put up for sale, but no one bidding over the selling price (440), he was not sold.

PLYMOUTH GARRISON RACES.

PLYMOUTH GARET-ON PACES.

These races took place on Monday last at Statum race-cure, and owing principally to the three weather the attendance on the ground was very large, there edge agreet many of the military present. The advantage of the distance of the ground was very large, there edge agreet many of the military present. The art of the course was kept. There were five races, and the first current of the course was kept. There were five races, and the first current of the course was kept. There were five races, and the first current of the course was kept. There were five races, and the first current of the course was kept. There were five races, and the first current of the course of the

The SCURRY HANDICAP, the last race, was of no nucrea.

The attendance at the Cornec on Monday was not particularly large, but the amount of business done on the Two Thousand was considerable. The settling of the previous week's business occupied but a short time, the daily reckoning the previous week's business occupied but a short time, the daily reckoning the product of the previous week's business occupied but a short time, the daily reckoning lost little to wipe off the hook. It will be noted that Oil Calabar lost his positive, and that The Marquist scotl mrn, and found richals

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7 to 1 agst Zodiac (t.)
11 to 1 — Fairwater (t. and off.)
20 to 1 — Simia (t.f.)
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25 to 1 — Prince of Denmark (t.) 30 to 1 agst Caractacus (off.)
33 to 1 — Reindeer (t.)
33 to 1 — Stampedo (t.)
66 to 1 — Spite (wanted) urk (t.) | THE DERIV. | 1800 to 35 agst Nottingham (t.) | 1800 to 25 — Carnetacous (t and off. | 1800 to 15 — Alvediaton (t.) | 1800 to 10 — Deleamad (t.) | 1800 to 10 — Alchymist (t.) | 11 to 2 agst Buckstone (off.)
100 to 6 — Caterer (off.)
20 to 1 — St. Alexis (t. f.)
20 to 1 — The Marquis (t.)
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THE RING.

CONTEST BETWEEN MICKEY GANNON AND JESSE

CONTEST BETWEEN MICKEY CANNON AND JESSE HATTON FOR £100.

The renewed contest between these well-known boxers took place, under most satisfactory circumstances; on Tuesday last; and this may alone be attributable to yellow the property of a site, 100 commands. He second victory was with one Campbell, for 225 only lucky year as recarding the state of the succeeding body he managed to turn the stating matters, for on the 28th of the succeeding bate in 53 rouns, 11. 25mm. He has succeeding bate in 53 rouns, 12. 25mm. He has succeeding bate in 53 rouns, 12. 25mm. He has succeeding bate in 53 rouns, 12. 25mm. He has succeeding the control of the succeeding bate in 53 rouns, 12. 25mm. He has succeeding the control of the late of the succeeding of the succeeding bate in 54 rouns, 12. 25mm. He has succeeding the control of the late of the la

Round 2-Both warmed to their work, and they fought rapidly in their schenges until both fell. changes until both fell. Round 3.—No mischief done. Several facial exchanges, when both again fell

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under many an undisguised exclamation of Jesse's "coming it," "It's all over." &c.
Round 23—Jesse wild, and feld directly Gamnon delivered his left on the ness, and Hanton was smothered in blood.
Round 24—Short, and Hatton quite exhausted, and he was fought down, with not the remotest chance of the state of the favour. Which the favour control was to the state of the

Round 30—Inston flowing; no derivered his right, and both met is successful.

Round 31—Jesse getting a bit better. Bapid exchanges, when Hatton slipped on his knees, and escaped a well-intended upper-cut.

Round 32 Wild secratibling round, in which both fell. Jesse was ent over the state of the state of

Round 35—Any odds on Mickey, who bored his man to his own corner. Jesse Round 35—Any odds on Mickey, who bored his man to his own corner. Jesse Round 35—Any odds on the shoulder on the retreat.

the close 3.—Any olds on Mickey, who bored his man to his own corner. Jesse struck Gamon on the shoulder on the retreat.

Round 3.—Channon all alive and alert; and, although Jesse got on once or twice, yet he was clearly the receiver-general in the shape of punishment. Samin, and clapsed, single cautionsly. Ho would not go to the mark. Industriance of the bright period, when the Paddington representative went to the sward again, in the shift bright. However, the same treatment is the shape of the same treatment of the same treatment of the same treatment of the same treatment is the same treatment of the same treatment of the same treatment of the same treatment is the same treatment of the same treatment in the same treatment of the same treatment is same treatment of the same tre

io on the part of Hatton, buth eyes were cut aind discoloured, and his mouth and nose puffed and bleeding. REMARS.

Those who had made up their mines to witness anything extraordinarily good in the milling department mines have been weeffully disappointed, as there were no characteristics of superior boxing scenee; in either, and only a fight of medicarity resulted. The rough-and cumb working scenee in either, and only a fight of medicarity resulted. The rough-and cumb and winning amount as widently had told a severe tale upon his system, and must have by this time convinced him that his gameness and courage will stand him in no stead against any fine, strong young fellow in the time, full burst of manhood, even although fine the strong young fellow in the time, full burst of manhood, even although on the part of the son of Erin's slee, as we were led to expect, with any minister style of action, or scientific performance. However, Mickey found, Hatton many times awkward to get at, and that made him, perhaps, difficient for when he might have administered twice as much punishment as he did. But he is in the heyday of youthful vigour, and if he has plenty to learn—it would be positively ridiculous to disguise the fact—he has, as certainly, plenty of time to attain all the accomplishments of host of the day. Hatton did all that nature would allow him, and in the up-hill work throughout—for he never once had a shadow of a chance of winning—he stuck hard and fast to business, and tried garnely to realise the found hopes of himself and hackers. For this feet has the context of the day and fast to business, and tried garnely to realise the found hopes of himself and hackers. For this feet has the context and returned immediately to town with him to obtain medical active for the dislocated shoulder.

If he had worn, and that he may have a good benefit. The Capitaliu was fully satisfied at his conduct, and returned immediately to town with him to obtain faction and the context of the day controller prevered in faction

MILL BETWEEN TOM BRANNAN AND FRED FISHER

fair, but that of Fisher was, of the two, most artistic, who, as soon as he pat up his digits, began his little games, and tried to get on the face of Tom, har Master Tommy was ready, and sent in total hands on the right cheek and left ear; away, and after a little sparring Brannan tried his one, two again, the many was ready, and sent in total hands on the right cheek and left ear; away, and after a little sparring Brannan tried his one, two again, this which brought them to a close by throwing his man a back fail.

Round 2—Fisher anxious to begit; followed Brannan into his own corner and tried to hand his left, but Brannan, as quick as lighthing, sent in both reads of the control of th

in against Brannan, asserting that he caused his own apprichasion.

REMARIS,

The flighting of Fisher was not good. That he is a geme, strong, resolute
man cannot be denied, but womat say, is point of eleverness, he has a deal to
using his right, which would leave him open and exposed were be opposed to
a good left-handed fighter; therefore, we would advise him, should he timile
of trying his chances in the ring again, to depend more on the left
than on the right hand. As regards brannan he due not come up, within a
hand so the string his chances in the ring again, to depend more on the left
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both hands quick and straight, and with good effect, and was queck on his
plus; in the present content he was show on his legis and not only that, but he
struck with no precision, hitting round and very wide with the right. With
until he depends more on the left than the right hand, he must not expect to
gain a very high position in the ring.

pins; in the present contest he was slow on his segs, and not only man, on, or struck with no precision, hitting round and very wide with the right. With any of the property of the property

HOW TO TRAIN.

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(Continued from No. 2.)

NY JEANS PURE, C. M. KENCHIPPON OF ENGLAND.

NY JEAN PURE, C. M. MORTON OF LOCATION.

NY JEAN PURE, L. M. MORTON OF LOCATION

ANGLING.

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WELL met! Let us restawhile, and compare the contents of our baskets. I beatyon, a syou see, in number, in the proportion of about three to two; and in weight I suspect I nearly double you. I have got several and you will find it a good plan, when you get a little more expert, to try these difficulty places. The majority of lish-expert of the plan will be such a proper to the plan will be strained by a being less motion of the content of the plan will be strained by the strained by the plan will be strained by the plan wil

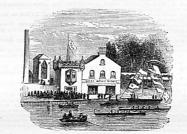


REEVES

TOM SAYERS. (From a Photograph.)

YOUNG BROOKES.

troat mistake them for files disporting themselves on the top. If they take them for anything of the sort they probably take them for anything of the sort they probably take them for drowned or drowing files. So, except in rough water, there will be no harm done if they sink an inch orso. At all events, do not draw them up so as to make a ripple by their motion. Lastly, do not strike to sharply. If you do so with a blggish fish it is odds but you will find yourself minus the whole or part of your casting-line-if with a smaller on, "trouted" mouth will probably give way.



CITY OF GLASGOW ROYAL REGATTA CLUB. THE CLUTHA BOAT HOUSE,

Contrive to do the booking business by a quick, dexircust turn of the write-ses. But here again, expressing edges, the first access in all the days on an hardly fish too fast. You have plently of water below you, and plently of fish, and two casts in a place is generally waste of time. This is partly the secret of large baskets in many cases. When the trout are "gain," as it is called here, i.e. greedy, they take your fly boldly

and hook themselves, or a hooked firmly; but if they are off the feesing the feesing of the fees

SWIMMING.

THE CHAMPION CHALLENGE CUP MATCHES.
ON Tuesday evening an extremely large number of gentlemen assembled at the St. George's Bath, Pimileo, and the state of the state of the proposed should be a matches, got not of winessing a number of swimming Champion Challenge Cit the fund for the purchase of the held against all comers for the proposed should be invariably swan for in the river Thames—distance, two discounts of the fund of the proposed should be a converted by the state of the state o

AQUATICS.

AQUATIC FIXTURES.
Saturday, May 3—London Rowing Club; Layton Fourz,
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Saturday, May 3—Nanthua Club; eights, on the Tyne, £30 a side,
Monday, Tuesday, May 5, 6—West London Rowing Club; pair-nared gigs,
Wednesday, May 17—Southampton West Quay Amaieur, Champion Cup,
Saturday, May 10—Prince of Walea Yacht Club; 2nd and 3rd class yachts.
Saturday, May 10—Royal Thomas Yacht Club; opening trip.
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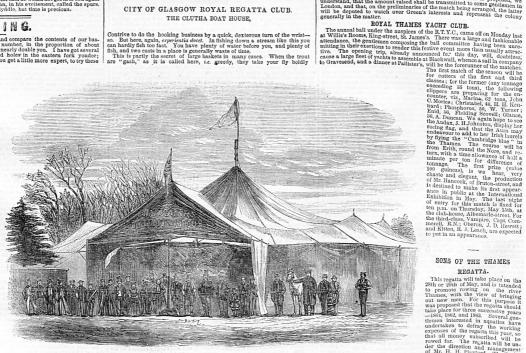
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A meeting of friends of the aquatic champion of the Australian colonies, Mr. Green, was held at Sydney on the 18th of February, to consider the best with the control of the contr

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SAYERS' CHAMPION CIRCUS. (From a Photograph.)



WILLIAM PRIESTLEY, OF BERMONDSEY, THE CELE-BRATED HURDLE JUMPER.

(From a photograph published by George Newbold.)

KINGSTON ROWING CLUB.

The following crows have been selected for the trial eight-oared races:
leasts Jarvis and Arnold's crews to revease the control on Thesday, May 6, and
be winner of that race to row against Mr. Change, the control of the control
Messra, F. M. Arnold (capt.), Walpole, Percival, Reed, S. Corkran, R. Kee,
Messra, K. Dunn, L. Corkran (cot.)
Messra, C. Dunn, L. Corkran (cot.)
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LONDON ROWING CLUB.

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1. H. Wilkinson
2. W. Shirreff
3. J. Owen
4. G. B. Foster
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GREEN.
1. J. P. Davis
2. Mossendew
3. Talfourd
4. Hodgson
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Erown (cox)

THAMES ROWING CLUB.

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At a meeting of the members of this club, hald on Saturday last at the Red Lion Hotel, Putney, the positions for the pat-coared rig race, which comes of on Saturday (this day), were drawn, with the following result:

No 1 (position, Surrey shore), Mr. Scovell, 1; Mr. Holman 2; Mr. Moore (cox)

Red.

No. 2.—Mr. Radmall, 1; Hardie, 2; Parker (cox.)

Dark Blue
No. 3.—Mr. Implama, 1; Ownin; 2; Tibbatte (cox.)

Light Blue
No. 5.—Mr. Robertson, 1; Tubbas, 2; J. Catty (cox.)

Orange
No. 5.—Mr. Robertson, 1; Tubbas, 2; J. Catty (cox.)

The race is Rade for 4:30, and will be according to the club. Mr. Catty, sen, having kindly consented to set as umpire.

committee have arranged with the South-Western Railway Compan train which leaves Waterloo Station at 3.45 to stop at Putney on Satur This arrangement will be of great advantage to lhe members and thei

CITY OF GLASGOW ROYAL REGATTA CLUB.

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On Saturday last the eight-senth unmula grantal procession and seatach matches of this club came off above Rutchesontow-procession. The Clydesdale Club was fairly represented by a gig, stroked by Mr. Wyper. The Phantix appeared in a four-oar cutter, and also their magnificent eight-oar, built in London, and so freet inches long—stroked by Jr. C. Macfalane. The proceeding down they the firing of a cannon from the club's boat-house, proceeding down they the firing of a cannon from the club's boat-house, and the this scratch races were commenced, two heats and a final one being run. The first heat was gained by the boat stroked by Jr. Ritkiche; boat was within fifty parts of the winning final heat, when Mr. Ritchie's boat was within fifty yards of the winning final heat, when Mr. Ritchie's boat was within fifty yards of the winning final heat, when Mr. Ritchie's boat was a said fooled the former, when the latter cannous. Mr. Ritchie's crew, nothing daunted, pulled on, taking skiff and man along with them, and both boats reached the goal bow and bow together.

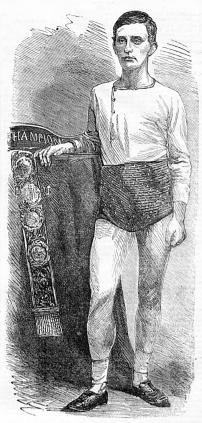
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ROYAL WESTERN YACHT CLUB OF IRELAND.

The regatia of this club will be held at Queenstown, Cork Harbour, on the Yellor driune, the time previously arranged for holding it, viz., the lat July, having a reason of the property of the property of the property of the Yellor and the Yellor and Yell

and a good prize anio for senooners.

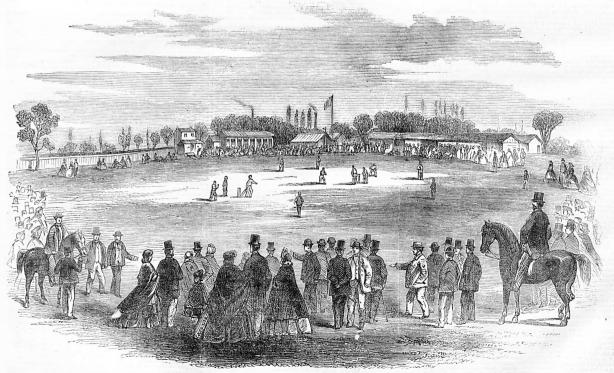
Boat-Building on the Tysue—It is not only in boat-racing that the Type holds a certain degree of supremacy, but her builders are scarcely less famous than her orsame. The names of Clasper, Jewitt, and Matthew Taylor are familiar as hossabold words is the ears of northern waterner, and their sensitive that the sense of the sense o



EDWARD MILLS, THE SIX MILE CHAMPION, (From a Photograph published by George Newbold.)

their celebrated feats of natation so highly spoken of last year by the public press. Tickets to be had at the Baths, or of Professor B, at his house, the Good Intent, Lower-Marsh, Lambeth. The admission as follows: Reserved seats, numbered, 58; second ditto, 28, 6d.; area, 18. To commence at eight p.m.

RABBIT COURSING.—Sweepstakes at Ectl's Head, Gorton.—John Fild, of Gorton, will give 23 in prizes for a rabbit coursing sweepstakes for ogs of all weights, to-day (Saturday), at the Bull's Head, Gorton; entrance t. 6d. each, under 22th, 1s. 3d. each. All entries to be made at the grounds, rat John Wild's, Forresters Arms, Gorton, by three o'clock.



TRENT BRIDE CRICKET GROUNDS, NOTTINGHAM .- THE COLTS' MATCH.

MAY 3, 1862.

PEDESTRIANISM.

3.—Burke and Lyon—120 yds, £10 as May.

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3.—Reading v. Wallier—120 yds, £20 as Mc Moss Ruse Grounds, Macclessield.

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5.—Hancroft v. Horsfall—450 yds, 10 as aids, Warren House, Lindley Mon.

5.—Novice Handriap race, 130 yds, for several money prizes, Copenhagen

6.—Albison and White—to ma mile, £100 as dde, and the Champion's belt,

White to have 10 yds start inside, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

6.—A Novice Handriap race, 150 yds, for several money prizes, Copenhagen

6.5.—Handriap race, 140 yds, for money prizes, Victoria Grounds, Leeda.

Grounds, Manchester.

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Ox Saturdy last this celebrated visid of the prairie," accompanied by Brighton, the present 10 mile champion, Jackson, the American Deer, Mower, of Norwich, and Andrews, of London, ran 4 miles on Plumstead Common, in the presence of about 1,200 spectators. The ground was enclosed by casuas, forming a circle of 120 yds, so that it had to be traversed sight times to companied the property of the presence of about 1,200 spectators. The ground was enclosed by casuas, forming a circle of 120 yds, so that it had to be traversed sight times to companied the property of the propert

give way to the "red skin" in the 28th lap. Brighton, however, passed Deerrot again, and held the front place until the fast lap, when Deerrot spuried to the front, and won by about 8 yds. Andrews third, Jackson fourth, Mower a long way behind. The 4 miles were run in 2 limit reisec.

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POENHAGEM, ROBUNDS, WANDSWORTH HANDERS HANDSWORTH

HANDELY RACE OF 130 YARDS—The final heats for this handless were run
of Mr. John Garartis Copenhagen Grounds on Saturday last, when the saccessful competitors on that occasion were drawn to run off in the undermentioned
order:—First heat—Green, 9 yets start, walked over; Slyme, 14, Johns, 8, who
were placed to contend in this heat, not answering to their names when the
Blandford, 19, Jones, 12, Jones and Huxtable hearted at the signal, Blandford
being left behind. A good race ensued. Jones, who headed his competitor on
breaking away, maintained the front position, despite the efforts of Huxtable,
and on the finish Jones went in a winner by nearly two yards. Third heat—
Hendbury, 749 start; Tecker, 8; German, 18. A Rae start was effected, the

pedestrians dashing off at the appointed signal. Germain made the running at a slashing pace, yet he could not prevent Tucker from gaining on him. As they came near the gaol the space was taptily diminishing between them, they came near the gaol the space was taptily diminishing between them, they came the space was taptily diminishing between them, they came to the front, and went in a winner by more than a part and a half. Hembury also passed dermain at the finish, thus obtaining second honours. Fourth heat-Fenton, 12 yds start; Angell, 14; Miller, 16. Miller went wasy with the lead, held it throughout, and won easy by Nev Sards. Miller went wasy with the lead, held it throughout, and won easy by Nev Sards. Ing to the running, been the four winning men left to contend for the prizes; but, as in the second heat, Bhadford had been left on the mark, he was, in consequence of that mishap, allowed to run in the that, so that this addition made the number of competitors five intended of four. On the result of this areas there was a good dark the result of the start of the WEST LONDON CRICKET GROUND, BROMPTON.

WEST LONDON ORIGINET GROUND, BROWLIUM.

Race ingress Guigentic, Sovien, and Henrich, and observed as strong muster on Mr. John Roberts' ground, to witness the nuce of 120 yets, between these pedestrians. The betting was in favour of the Novice. The pedestrians came to the mark, and had to go by report of pistol. A more tremely doublint: has at his point Churchilly Novice broke gradually from his opponent, and went in the winner by two yets.

pelestrians came to the mark, and had to go by report of pistol. A more ceciting race could not be. For the first 100 yds of the distance it was extremely doubtful; but at this point Churchill's Novice broke gradually from his opponent, and went in the winner by two yds.

H. SELLET AND COLDEAN, both well know the midland district, on Monlay walled an one of the midland district, on Monlay walled an one of the midland district, on Monlay walled 20 miles had walled a match of 50 miles in 10h, within time. Coleman, who was much taller than his opponent, walked with but little affort, while Smalley appeared hung on wires. From the start Coleman inc. Coleman, who was much taller than his opponent, walked with but little affort, while Smalley appeared hung on wires. From the start Coleman (200 yds) on his opponent; they went on amicably together for about 2½ miles more, when Smalley made a start and gained considerably on Coleman, who was within 60 yds of Coleman, whom the latter was unable to prove was within 60 yds of Coleman, when the latter was unable to prove the coleman of the coleman was within 60 yds of Coleman, when the latter was unable to prove the coleman of the coleman was within 60 yds of Coleman, when the latter was unable to prove the coleman of the coleman was within 60 yds of Coleman, when the latter was unable to prove the coleman of the coleman was within 60 yds of Coleman, when the latter was unable to prove the coleman of the coleman was within 60 yds of Coleman, when the latter was unable to prove the coleman of the coleman

result:—E. Butterworth, inchange, 149 yea, and 149 a side for the maches executed with the greatest sais.

Whichough—Hr. Hardly know has £29 a side for the match between T. Monks, of Carlton, and W. Willicock. of Manchester, for an 200 delacer, for £25 a side, on May 19th, Willcock to have 10 yed start inside. Air, Hardy is also appointed present the a money of the side of £25 a side, on May 19th, Willcock to have 10 yed start inside. Air, Hardy is also appointed present the a money of the side of the side of £25 a side, on May 19th, Willcock to have 10 yed start inside. Air, Hardy is also appointed present the a money of the side of £25 a side, on May 19th, Willcock to have 10 yed, sentrance, is each, to be made by Wednesday next at the grounds or at the Circus Tavera, Great-Bridgewater-sireet, Manchester.

Burnar kay Lrox.—Mr. Attenbury mow has the whole of the stakes £10 a side) for the match between M. Burke and J. Lyons thoth of Saliotd, to run 10 yed here to-day (Saturday), Mr. Attenbury to be refered.

Gray 150 yed here to-day (Saturday), Mr. Attenbury to be refered.

Gray 150 yet Swykerstanse.—For the great sweepstakes, disfance 150 yets, which takes place here on Whit Saturday and Monday, June 7 and 9; prizes, £0, given by ir. Attenbury, to which will be atded a sweepstakes £10 and of Oldham; O. Beddom, London; Usher, Lincolit; Cox, Coventry Macks, Carlton Mr. O. Beddom, London; Usher, Lincolit; Cox, Coventry Macks, Carlton Mr. O. Coventry Macks, Conventry Marks, Coventry Macks, Coventry

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER. *

OPENHAGEN GROUNDS. MANCHESTER. *

GREAT MATCH FOR \$200 ASD THE ONE MILE CHAMPION BELT.—WHITH AND ALBESS.—John to me and for \$200 asd the Note to receive \$1. Dow Loc, are the winner to have the Ore Mile Belt, now held by Albison. Mr. Holden is appointed stakeholder and referee, and the has now \$250 a side, to be made into \$260 a side on May 21st.

FAREMAD ASH HURST.—J. Farrand, alias Soyers, of Almondhury, and J. Hurst, of Longwood, are matched to run 200 yds, for \$255 a side, Hurst to have I yd start, on May 19 at these grounds. Mr. Loc \$255 a side, Hurst to have I yd start, on May 19 at these grounds. Mr. Loc \$155 a side, Hurst to have I yd start, on May 19 at these grounds to the property of the same place, for may 100 yds, for \$210 a side, at these grounds on May 5th. Mr. Hayes is also to be referred.

referee.

Dog HANDICAP.—A dog handleap, distance 200 yds, will take place here on
May 16th and 12th. First prize, 25; second, 21 10s; third, 16s. Entrance
entries to be made at the grounds. Stamps as each. Weights and colours to
be named at the time of entry, and four concess allowed.

EWCASTLE

After the Easter holdrays has Saturday was a disa non at the principal running grounds in the neighbourhood, and attention is now directed to future events. Of these the most important is Messas, Stirling and Earnesson's great All England Handleapt, to be run on the pleasant new grounds at Fenham Park, on Saturday and Monday, the 10th and 17th of May. The distance is 200 yards, and among the 37 manes entered are men dating from London, Manchester, Shediledd, Leeds, and hearly every running place of any note in the North.

WATEN FALL GROUNDS. BOLTON.

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THOM.INSON AND BOOTH.—These peds met, according to articles, on Saturday last at the above more many last at the above method in the state of the period of the state of the weather. At the appointed time the competitors teed the mark. The betting commenced at evers, but Thominson left the mark at 0.0 4 on him. At the signal being given Thominson two yards and a half.

Mannow, of Bolton, and Barrssox, of Harwood, made their deposits into £7 a side, for their race of 440 yards, for £10 a side, Marrow to receive ten yards inside. The final deposit to be made the day of the race, May 3rd. To be on the state of the state of

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THERE are forty-three who has accepted their starts in the 110 yets findled, proposed as the control of the control of

GUESS AND DAIST.—James Taylor, of Godley, has matched his Daisy against William Regg's Guess, of Shelp, to run 200 yds for £20 a side, on Saturday,

May 10th, the heavier dog to give 21 yds to the pound, half in and half outside. Mr. Holden has now £5 a side. Mr. Holden is also to be traitened. Grinnon Ann Markin, Alfred Grindrod, of Oddham, and John Meakin, of Carlton, are matched to run 110 yds, for £25 a side. The winner to have the Champion's Cup, now held by Grindrod, Mr. Holden now has £15 a side. JUNIFING.—WOOD AND ALDEED.—Mr. Holden now has £25 a side for the match between T, Wood and T, Aldred (bott of Marchester) to jump 20 state large hope and a jump, for £5 a side, at the Shipe Im, on hay it in the holden had been a side. Lady to run J. Pollett's Vilet, of Newton Moor, 200 yds, for £20 a side of Saures, and Saures And Filex.—Mr. Warren now has £1 a side for the match between J. Swires, of Oddham, and W. Riley, of Ashton, to run 150 yds here for £5 a side, on Saurday, May 10th. Riley, of Ashton, to run 150 yds here for £5 a side, on Saurday, May 10th.

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Novice Handlear—Mr. Wadsoor, proprietor of these grounds, will give the sam of £2 Ne. to be run for by novices than never won £5 in a foot-race; distance, 15 as, 15 days, 15 day

Secured the dis, 7th, 7th, 15th, 15t

Subbakasho, an Indian, hintl. Won by hish yard; for between next two Time, 298c.

Far Race.—G. H. Waterfall, after a dead heat, beat S. Faithern. The following nm :—H. H. More, E. Turner, H. A. Russell, W. Chesterman, J. Webster, and E. T. Ward. Time, 5min, 198c.

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Websier, and E. T. Ward. Time, 5min, 25sec. Deckling heat—Won by 10 year.

RESSIGN WIND JURE.—W. Prest beat N. Creswick by clearing 15th, 26th 20 year.

RESSIGN WIND JURE.—W. Prest beat N. Creswick by a second. The following the following the second of the following also mark. A Weighthama, St. Smith, 9; R. H. Laughton, 10; E. More, 10; E. Turner 12; R. W. More, 13; W. Chestreman, 13; C. Hervey, 19 det, time, 1645.

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Throwing This Hammer, John wheren.—F. Batcher beat dilliam Moseley, throwing elli, Girmannan and Marian Landers, and A. Warren Zun.—N. Crewick, Brist, J. Fall, second E. More, third, R. Soby, fourth, W. Beker, E. Turner, W. Chestorman, and E. T. Ward, also ran; time Innia, 20sec.
Hircut and Kick.—F. Batcher beat A. Wrightman by Elekhing & Gouball II. 18in. high.
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and R. H. Leagetton, the Anne-C. Harvey, strag. 28, W. shore, second, which is the property of the Time, 12800.

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Mostra of Carlton, and E. Greenwood trees in the Anne Anne Anne Mostra of Carlton, and E. Greenwood (batter known as the German Lad), of Manchester, the conteat, being 600 yds for 425 a side, Greenwood receiving two yasis start; Mr. George Harly being appointed stakeholder, and referre. Betting commenced at 5 to 4 and previous to starting the odds offered on him was "York to a thins Outage," At the time appointed both men appeared in company with their respective referes. Monks being prepared by J. Boothroyde at the grounds, whilst Treeswood Ind taken his breathings in the neighbourhood of the City Grounds, being out the second attempt of the Company of the City Grounds, whilst increase was the second attempt of the company of the company of the city Grounds, or the company of the city Grounds, proportion of the company of the city Grounds, proportion of the city Grounds, years of the city Grounds of the city Gr

the ground, being completely "puinped out." Monks, of course, winning easy.

C. PENTON AND W. SARGENT.—On Monday these men decided their 410 yd miatch, for £5 a side, but our correspondent does not say where. Beiting: 9 to 4 on Sargent. Both were in good fettle. Sargent immediately shot altead at sisch a pace that he was quickly several yards in the van; at 350 yd Sie he was leading by 12 yds, but here his exercious began to tell on hin, and fenton, or of the placely eight of the first place when the significant control is spike, however, or the placely eight of before he, the falled to quite them. In spike, however, about 3 yds. Had the race been 50 yds farther the ventilet would have been

about 3 yds. Had the race been 50 yds fartner the verdict would have been reversed.

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Description of Peacock, Maries-Lark, Covers-Canbers—The frequenters of the "Old Cope" will remember among the fleet-footed at that renowned running ground, Jesse Smith, A 1 up to a mile, and as having contended in some of the most celevated races on record. He is now located at the above tavern, which is one of the first. Houses of cell: for all pedestrian matters, according to the solution of the most celevation and the saturation of the most popular kind, while his establishment is mosted for everything of the most popular kind, while his establishment is noted for everything of the most reckrene character.

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May 4, Chroft—Two Elevena, Chrometer,
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Since our last, "showery" April has given place to "showery" May, and ordescing has fairly commenced in carrest; more was there a better prospect of a more but the state of the same of the state of Lords and the Oval, they never looked better, and promise line scope for play. The Oval, which has been improved almost beyond the possibility of recognition, pened with the Exhibition our Timrady. Mr. Huil, the steed, has sparted no pains in his efforts to account our contested there. We shall present our ready with an engraving of the Oval, with all its improvements, in our next issue.

THE NOT IS GHAM COLTS' MATCH.

We this week give our readers at engraving of the match between the ounty Eleven and the Twenty-two Colts of Notts, played at the Nottingham rent Bride Grounds. We believe our view of the famous old grounds, where many brilliant matches have been played, is the first ever presented to the bife.

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Crook	6		1			8			0		0
Oscroft			1			5			1		1
Williams			0			2			0		0
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Wootlon			42		85		1		3		17
G. Parr			7		31		0		0		3
W. Shaw			4		18		0		0		1
Brampton			4		16		0		0		2
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erfect enjoyment of the sport. When the wickets were drawn on the second ay the scores were: —The twenty-two colts, 1st innings, 117. 2nd innings, 114. he eleven, 1st innings, 55, 2nd innings, 18, with only two wickets down.

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Perchang Rry Syndynn—The lins peneral meeting was held at the Edibboro Castle, Peechkam Rye, on Saturday. The following officers were electical—Treasurer, Mr. J. Gegger; secondary, Mr. Waler Cheesman, Committees: Messra, Berchanis, Crastard, Golden, G. Green, Hailam, Irish, T. G. Green, Hailam, Jrish, Messra, A. Honey and R. Willam, Berkelet, M. Green, Hailam, Jrish, Messra, A. Honey and R. With a new best of the shipe. The highest with the state of the ship of the ship of the ship of the ship of the ship. The highest will be ship with one run. Mr. Slaney and Mr. Horsey also made good scores. Scores: A. Honey's side, 74 and 46: B. Horsey's side, 59 and 41.

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No much was made. Several other matches and sweepstakes followed, which we have not space to notice. As the week of the control of the contro

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Mr. Jones's side scored 37 in the first innings and 4; in the last, that of Mr. eeton, 34 in first innings, and 12 in the second, with five wickets down, when e play terminated.

oresaid. Eazen, of Chelsea, will row Young Hoare, of Hammersmith, from Putney ortlake, for 225 or 250 a side; Lager will be at Mr. T. Wilson's, Spotted Strand, on Thursday next, at twelve o'clock, prepared to make a match.

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(From our one Convergendent)

The weather, during the last fortisch, has been a great drawback upon all control of the control of t

PRIC SING.—PETER MORRIS AND HARTLEN—The full amount of stakes in this match is down. The weighing takes place at Mr. Richardton's, Blue Albert, Chards-street, Shoredite, on Monday week.

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match in the Correll and Devon style, to be physed at Mr. J. C. Bann's, White Lon, Hortewy Mic, on Monday, June 2. Another installment will be White the Art of the Correll and the Correll and the Correll and Co

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Os Saturday se'might the theate in Oxford-street was growted from floor to the follow of the continue by a hight of "The Golden baggers." Making every allowance for the drawbacks attendant on a first alght, and duly weighing all the incidents of the overling, we may safely say the play was a success but leayed this we had had it speep prepared without the powerful did of scenery, such as monated it on Starday, if must have been something very like a failure. The plot we are unable to describe, for the reason that trough either important of the story we believe to be this:—A young European count becomes chief of a tritle of Indians leested in California, and called the Golden Degree. An Englishman of respectability is caput Starday, the substitute of the story we believe to be this:—A young European count becomes chief of a tritle of the story we believe to be this:—A young European count becomes chief of a tritle of the story we believe to be this:—A young European count becomes chief of a tritle of the story we believe to the third of the story we story we story the story of the story we story the story we story and the called lifeting the story we story the story of the story we story and the called lifeting the story we story we story the story we story we story we story we story the story we story we story we story we story we story the story story the story the story story the story the story the story the story the story the stor

three very sprightly productions, calculated to enjoy a good run. Min Lucotto appeared in all three, and by her rich and well-trained voice and excellent acting spreaded in a conceptabilishing besself as from in the con-Account September of the district of the control of

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The "Georgian The "Octoroon" has met with average success. It is admirably put upon the stage by Mr. Philips of the Adelphi, and is well played by Meavrs. Williers J. M. Graham, Lesson, Miss Stunri, and Miss Carson. Station of the stock company of the theater.

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